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CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA—THE FUEL CITY OF THE FUEL STATE—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1904.

MEMBER
OF EMBASSY
FINEDIN MASSACHUSETTS BY THE STATE
COURT CONTRARY TO INTERNA-
TIONAL LAWS.STATE DEPARTMENT AT WASH-
INGTON CALLS GOVERNOR'S AT-
TENTION TO MATTER.Members of Foreign Legations Are Ex-
empt From Arrest By State Authori-
ties—State Promises To Take Im-
mediate Action.

By Associated Press.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27.—A telegram
from the Secretary of State at Wash-
ington was received today by the lieut-
enant governor in the absence of the
governor, calling attention to the fining
of Lee, Mass., of a member of the
British Embassy for excessive speeding
of an automobile and for contempt of
court in denying the right of the court
to impose the fine.The lieutenant governor consulted At-
torney General Nash and sent a dis-
patch in reply to Acting Secretary of
State at Washington.The telegram from Washington point-
ed out that attaches and members of
foreign legations are exempt from ar-
rest by state authorities.Lieutenant Governor Guild promised
to take immediate action in the case.

Sincerity Tent Will Meet.

Sincerity Tent No. 1192 Knights of
the Modern Macabees will hold a reg-
ular review in the K. of P. hall to-
night beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The
new degree work will be conferred up-
on three or four candidates.PRISONER
CLIMBS OUT
OF JAILALLEN WILLIAMS GETS OUT OF
COUNTY JAIL MONDAY NIGHT
BUT IS FOUND NEXT MORNING.Officer Didn't Have Keys to Cells and
Left Prisoner in Corridor—Men in
Charge of Jail Had Gone Some PlaceAnother prisoner broke out of the
temporary county jail building Monday
night but he was nabbed up by Special
Constable Lee Coffman early Tuesday
morning and placed in the building again.
The prisoner was Allen Williams, colored,
who was tried at 7:30 o'clock Monday
evening by Magistrate M. S. Riley
upon a warrant which had been issued
at the instance of Mrs. Danley, of Broad
Oaks, charging him with contending
with angry words to disturb the peace
and quietude of the neighborhood. Mrs.
Danley claimed that Williams used
abusive and nasty language about her
house until her forbearance ceased to be a
virtue.After the hearing was concluded the
magistrate required Williams to pay the
costs in the case and to furnish a bond
of \$100 as security for his good and law-
ful behavior for the ensuing six months.
This Williams was unable to do and he
was given into charge of Special Con-
stable Coffman who took him to jail.
It seems that the people in charge of
the jail building had gone out some
place and had given Coffman the keys to
the place, but when he tried to un-
lock the cell doors he found that the
key given him for that lock was wrong.
He could not place his prisoner in the
cell and had to leave him in the corri-
dor outside the cells. After a spell
Williams climbed out of the window
over the door in the south side of the
structure and walked away.Coffman went out on a hunt for
Williams early Tuesday morning and
found him in the east end. He took
him in charge and brought him back to
the jail where he was placed behind the
bars of the jail cells to serve out his
sentence.

Bankruptcy Is Talked Of.

One of the stockholders of the
Loan & Building Association
recently went to the wall, and
is seriously thinking of throwing the as-
sociation into bankruptcy in order to
wind it up.

Gone to World's Fair.

James Deven, accompanied by his sis-
ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G.
B. Fisher, of Flatwoods, Braxton county,
left on No. 55 Monday night for St.
Louis to visit the World's Fair several
days.AGITATORS
ARE FREEContempt and Injunction Case Against
Haggerty and Others Is Dismissed
By Judge Jackson.Thomas Haggerty, John Noon and B.
M. Flaggerty arrived here Monday night
from Parkersburg, where they had been
in jail several days on the charge of
having violated an injunction granted
by Judge John J. Jackson, in the Pres-
ton county coal strike to the Pennsylv-
ania Consolidated Coal Company. The
specific charge against them was con-
tempt of court. The case was set for a
hearing for December 6, and, in default
of bond they had to go to jail Monday
morning the case was taken up again
by Judge Jackson. It is stated by
Parkersburg papers that a defect was
discovered in the bill and Judge Jackson
decided that the bill was not properly
drawn. Then, upon motion of the
plaintiff by counsel, the case against
them was dismissed and they were
given their liberty.It is also stated in a Parkersburg
paper that at the time this action was
going on counsel for the prisoners were
on the way to Washington to apply to
the United States supreme court for a
writ of habeas corpus, on the grounds
that Judge Jackson had no jurisdiction
in the case.APPLIED
FOR WRITTo Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Mc-
Kenna in the Matter of Thomas
Haggerty and Others.Attorney Charles B. Johnson, counsel
for the Haggerty and other
strike agitators and labor organizers,
returned Tuesday morning from Wash-
ington City, where he went to get a
writ of habeas corpus for Haggerty and
others who were in the Wood county
jail on the charge of being in contempt
of Judge John J. Jackson's court in the
Preston county coal strike matter. He
applied for the writ at 8 o'clock Mon-
day night to Justice Fuller and Justice Mc-
Kenna, of the United States supreme
court in vacation and the matter was
have been considered by them the next
day, but Mr. Johnson received word
about midnight that they had been turned
out of jail and the case dismissed.
This, of course, brought an end to the
petition. If the writ had been granted
the case would have been set for the
first day of the next term of the United
States supreme court, Oct. 10.

Taken to Penitentiary.

Bailey Bonnell, sentenced for three
years for the theft of a mule from the
Rosebud Coal company, and Clarence
and John Goodwin, sentenced for three
years each for stealing copper wire at
the Perry coal mine at Adamston, were
taken Tuesday afternoon to the peni-
tentiary at Moundsville by Deputy
Sheriff Fred Fleming and Harvey
Fleming.REVENUE
VIOLATORSArrested at Berryburg and Brought Here
For Trial—One Gives Bond and
the Other Is Jailed.United States Deputy Marshal Dan
R. Jackson brought Harry Routhenstein
and Bob Page, both white, from Berry-
burg, Barbours county, to city Tues-
day morning and took them before
United States Commissioner Thomas S.
Spates on the charge of having violated
the internal revenue laws. Routhenstein
waived examination and gave bond of
\$200. Page was given a hearing and
jailed. In default of bond he was sent to
jail.

Elks Meet Tonight.

Clarksburg Lodge, No. 443, Benevolent
& Protective Order of Elks will meet
in regular session tonight at 8 o'clock
in the lodge rooms in the Despard
building on Third street. All members
of the lodge are requested to be present
as interesting matters will be consid-
ered. A cordial invitation is extended to
all visiting Elks in the city to attend
the meeting.

Awarded Handsome Contract.

R. C. LaFerty, of the firm, Holmboe
& LaFerty, has been awarded another
handsome contract. It is for the archi-
tectural work of the Lumberport bank
opera house and lodge building at Lum-
berport. The structure will cost \$15,000
completed.

Former Congressman Dying.

By Associated Press.
Middleboro, Ky., Sept. 27.—Former
Congressman D. G. Colson is dying from
nervous collapse.

HILL: "When Bryan asked your financial views I told him I didn't know!"

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CONVOCATION

Of Northwestern District of West Vir-
ginia Diocese of Episcopal Church
Meets in Weston With Bishop
Peterkin Presiding.The Northwestern Convocation of the
West Virginia diocese of the Protestant
Episcopal church convenes in the
Episcopal church at Weston Tuesday
night. Rev. James F. Plummer, rector
of Christ Episcopal church, in this city,
left on the afternoon train Tuesday to
attend. Bishop Peterkin presides over
the sessions which are to be held Tues-
day and Wednesday nights.Rev. Plummer was accompanied to
Weston by his cousin, Rev. C. F. Mc-
Rae, of St. John's, China, a missionary
of the church. Rev. McRae will deliver
an address at the Wednesday night ses-
sion upon his missionary work in the
far east.

At the Gospel Tent.

These services still continue every
evening at 7:30 o'clock with growing
attendance and interest.
Last night Eld. J. S. James spoke on
the "Signs of the Times," presented
many interesting and important facts
supporting the doctrine of the soon com-
ing of Christ, and of the great import-
ance of being fully prepared for this
great event.Tonight at 7:30 Eld. B. F. Punham
will speak on the "Five Kingdoms of
Daniel 2nd Chapter," or the "Great Im-
age of Nebuchadnezzar's Dream."
All are invited to come and hear on
these interesting lines of prophecy.

Football For Clarksburg.

The high school foot ball team is hard
at work under Coach Mulhearn for its
first game, Saturday, Oct. 1, when the
season for 1904 opens in Clarksburg.
Coach Mulhearn expects to have a fast
team but the lightest in years, as they
only average 120 pounds. They have
arranged a good schedule for the season
and will give some good home games.
They would also like to hear from some
120-pound teams. Address Paul Wei-
denheimer, 306 North Sixth street,
Clarksburg, W. Va., phone 406.

DECISION

On Right of LaFollette Or the "Stal-
wart" in Wisconsin To Be Handed
Down By State Supreme Court.

By Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 27.—The decision
of the supreme court on the right La-
follette or the "Stalwart" faction of the
Republicans to be represented on the
state ticket was expected today but
was not announced owing to the absence
of the chief justice who is detained by
illness.

Dave Hill Will Speak.

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 27.—David B. Hill
will speak in Indiana October 17, 18
and 19 at places designated by the State
Democratic committee.WABASH
TO RESUME
WORKREPORT IS ON RELIABLE AUTHORITY
THAT SUCH IS TO BE CASE
IN THIS STATE.LARGE FORCE OF MEN WILL GO TO
WORK FIRST DAY OF MARCH
NEXT YEAR.Road Is To Be Built From Pittsburg to
Belington to Connect With the West
Virginia Central Railroad At That
Point.It is learned upon excellent authority
that the Wabash Railroad Company has
decided to again take up the work of
construction of its Belington-Pittsburg
line in this state. It is given out that
the work will be resumed with large
forces of men on the first day of March
1905.This means that the Wabash will
in a year or eighteen months be
a through trunk line from Balti-
more, through the Atlantic seaboard at Balti-
more, to Pittsburg, and from there
lines to be constructed are
from Pittsburg to near Pittsburg through
Morgantown and Fairmont, Grafton to
Belington, and the connection is made
by the already quick West Virginia
Central. Then, with this construction
of the link between the West Virginia
Central and the Western Maryland the
line between Pittsburg and Baltimore
will be completed.

INCREASE

In Number of White Pupils Enrolled in
City Schools Over Last Year and
Decrease in Number of Col-
ored Pupils.The enrollment of white pupils in the
Clarksburg public schools shows a big
increase over the enrollment of the
same time last year. The enrollment
of colored pupils shows a decrease over
that of last year. At the beginning of
the present week, which is the fourth
week of the present school year, the
number of white pupils enrolled is 1,024.
At the end of the fourth week last
year the enrollment was but 918. At
the beginning of the fourth week last
year the enrollment of colored pupils
numbered 190 and at the beginning of
the same week this year the enrollment
is 170.

Marriage License Issued.

The county clerk has issued a mar-
riage license as follows:
Ellsworth Huffman and Mollie Moore.

Baby Boy Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drummond, of
Clay street, are the happy parents of a
bouncing baby boy born to them at 8
o'clock Monday night.

CREDIT

Of Diplomas of Clarksburg High School
Allows Graduates to Enter Fresh-
man Classes of Colleges and
Universities.Four members of last year's graduat-
ing class of the Clarksburg High School
have entered colleges at the beginning
of the winter term, three of them en-
tering the freshman class which privi-
lege is accorded them when they hold a
diploma of graduation from the Clarks-
burg High School, without any further
preparation, the local High School being
an accredited preparatory school for en-
trance into colleges and universities.Miss Anna Haymaker has entered the
freshman class of the University of
Cincinnati. Mr. Edgar Hood has en-
tered the freshman class of the State
University. Michael Connell has been
appointed to a scholarship in Washing-
ton & Lee University and he enters in-
to the freshman class there with the full
credit granted him by his diploma of
graduation from the Clarksburg High
School. This scholarship is the one ten-
dered to the Clarksburg High School two
years ago by the Washington & Lee
University and Mr. Connell is the first
graduate to accept it. Miss Genevieve
Haymaker, also a member of the last
year's graduating class has entered the
Metropolitan School of Music at Cin-
cinnati, but this is a special school and
does not require credit through previous
schooling in all branches, although Miss
Haymaker has that credit in her high
school diploma.

Men Sent to Army.

Lieutenant Dana T. Merrill, of Park-
ersburg, and Officer Glasgow sent four
men from the local recruiting station to
the United States army Monday night.
Charles H. and Ore B. Bennett went to
the field artillery at St. Louis and John
R. and Walter L. Fogg went to the
coast artillery in New York state. Three
foreigners and John Lowery were re-
jected, the latter because of the fact
that he is a minor. Officer Glasgow will
have Private John Ensign, of Parkers-
burg, as an assistant in a few days.

Gone to California.

Mrs. Charlotte Davidson, of Salem, ac-
companied by her daughter, Miss Anna
left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Califor-
nia, to spend the winter with her son,
Palph, who was obliged to change
climate last spring on account of bad
health and at which point he is now lo-
cated. His health has been much im-
proved since going there.

Funeral of Mrs. Boxwell.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Boxwell,
who died suddenly Saturday night at
Weston, occurred at 3 o'clock Monday
afternoon in Berryville, Va., and the in-
terment was in the Edgemoor cemetery
there.

Remains Sent to Weston.

The remains of Sylvester Boxwell, of
Weston, who died in a local hospital
Sunday night, were sent to Weston
Tuesday morning on the 10:30 o'clock
train. The funeral will occur there.UNION MEN
FOR ROOSEVELTMr. Curran Says Parker and Davis Will
Get But Very Few Laboring
Men's Votes.Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 27.—Lawrence
J. Curran, of the International Union of
Interior Freight Handlers & Warehouse-
men, declares Roosevelt will be the
choice of the majority of union men."Parker will receive few union men's
votes," he said. "Davis, on the other hand
will be favored by workingmen who
have lost hastily begun strikes, and for
that reason have become disgruntled
Roosevelt, though not elected by the
people to the presidency, has proved
himself the friend of the people and es-
pecially the workingman, and it needs
little intelligence to figure out what he
will be to them once he feels he has the
endorsement of the people through the
people's votes."The laboring man, and especially
old members of the A. R. U., like my-
self, have not forgotten H. G. Davis,
the Democratic vice presidential can-
didate. When the big strike was on
in 1894 he had our organization served
with injunctions at Columbus, Cincin-
nati, Chicago and other points restrain-
ing them from entering the State of
West Virginia for the purpose of or-
ganizing his mine workers."TETER
DENIES ITSays He Has Never Been and Is Not
Now a Candidate For the United
States Senate.Hon. Charles F. Teter has given out
the following signed statement, deny-
ing that he is a candidate for the United
States senate:I was a candidate for the nomination
for governor and was defeated. I am
now a private in the rear ranks, and
rather enjoy the individual freedom and
comfort I get from it. I do not want
to appear in the eyes of the people as a
chronic office-seeker, because I am not
that.I have never thought of being an can-
didate for the United States senate, nor
am I now a candidate. The rumors that
have filtered through into the
newspapers, which state that I am or
will be a candidate for the United
States senate in opposition to either
Senator Scott or Senator Elkins, were
not inspired or authorized by me or my
friends.

CHARLES F. TETER.

Regents Are Meeting.

The board of regents of the univer-
sity met today at the president's office
for the first meeting of this school year.
The main purpose of the meeting is to
make the regular biennial report to the
legislature. The first meeting con-
vened at ten o'clock this morning and ad-
journment will probably not be made
before tomorrow evening. L. J. Wil-
liams, of Lewisburg, has been appoint-
ed to succeed Dr. Hale, recently resign-
ed. This is an excellent appointment
and the school is to be congratulated.TWENTY-FIVE
INJUREDBy the Ditching of a Passenger Train
On the St. Louis and Iron Moun-
tain Railroad.

By Associated Press.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.—A passenger
train on the St. Louis and Iron Moun-
tain road was derailed near Padmeston,
Mo., today. Twenty-five persons were
injured, but only a few seriously.

Coroner's Inquest Delayed.

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 27.—The coroner's
inquest over the victims of the Pleas-
ant Ridge disaster, where nine school
girls perished in a vault, will be de-
layed a day or two, while he has an in-
spection made by an expert of the con-
dition of the timbers in the flooring.

WAR NEWS

By Associated Press.

Tokio, Sept. 27.—The Emperor today
returned the call of Prince Charles of
Hohenlohe. Tonight at a dinner at
the German Legation the Prince will
meet the Japanese cabinet and naval
and military officers. In two weeks he
will leave for Japanese headquarters at
the front.

By Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.—It is regard-
ed as settled that Grand Duke Nicholas
Nicholavich will be commander-in-
chief, when the second Russian army is
sent to Manchuria.FLOWERS
PLEADS
GUILTYTO MURDER IN THE SECOND DE-
GREE, THE HIGHER OFFENSE
HAVING BEEN WAIVED.WILL BE SENTENCED LATER IN
THE WEEK TO THE PENITEN-
TIARY BY JUDGE MASON.Killed His Brother-in-Law, William
Laton, at Bristol, Few Months Ago
In a Quarrel—Other Court News.Beverly Flowers, who killed his
brother-in-law, William Laton, a few
months ago at Bristol, pled guilty of
murder in the second degree in circuit
court Tuesday morning, the higher of-
fense having been waived. He will be
sentenced to the penitentiary later in
the week.The case against R. A. Altizer was
nolled.Grover Golden was acquitted of the
charge of having stolen \$20 of a young
man named Comer, at Bridgeport, and
he was discharged.Richard Collins alias Dick, was found
guilty of unlawfully selling liquor and
was fined \$100.Judgments of \$100 each were entered
in several cases against Bessel Swiger
by default and in one case a capias was
issued.James H. Dennison and Warren Tunn-
ing were discharged from jail, no in-
dication having been found against
them.Riley Pitts was acquitted of the
charge of selling whiskey unlawfully.Judgments were entered against Rolly
Pitts in several cases by default.FOR FORGING
A CHECKBurton Cottrill, of Near Wallace, is Ar-
rested On Complaint of Will Mus-
baum and Jailed For a Hearing.Upon a warrant issued at the instance
of Will Musbaum, Burton Cottrill, of
near Wallace, was arrested and brought
to jail here Tuesday. Musbaum charges
Cottrill with having feloniously forged
a check for the payment of money, the
check purporting to be on the order of
J. M. Courtwright, of Wallace, and drawn
upon the Wallace Bank. The check
amounted to \$35 and was tendered to
Musbaum in payment of an account due
him. The action was brought in Mag-
istrate M. S. Riley's court. The court
held Cottrill for hearing on Oct. 1, at
1 p. m. and in default of bond to ap-
pear at that time he was committed to
jail.

Invitations Issued For Opening Dance.

Invitations for a dance that is to
mark the opening of the Elkridge dan-
cing hall for the winter season were is-
sued in the city Tuesday. They read as
follows:You are cordially invited to attend
The Opening Ball
given in
Elkridge HallWednesday evening, Sept. 28, 1904.
Gentlemen 75 cents; Ladies free.
Music by Opera House Orchestra.DANCE AT
UNION PARKBy Plumbers' Union, No. 266, Was En-
joyable Affair—Miss Powell and
Mr. Smith Considered Hand-
somest Couple.The dance given in the casino at Un-
ion park Monday night by Plumbers'
Union, No. 266, was a very delightful
affair and those who attended enjoyed
themselves immensely. Music was ren-
dered by a full orchestra and refresh-
ments were provided for.The big feature of the affair was the
presentation of five dollars in gold to
Miss Pearl Powell and Mr. L. O. Smith,
who were considered the handsomest
couple on the dancing floor. The usual
street car accommodations were had and
the whole evening was one of much
pleasure to those who attended.

Building Trunk Line.

Col. A. P. Dennis, of the firm, A. P.
Dennis & Co., general railroad contrac-
tors and builders, is in the city a few
days. His company has the contract
for several miles of Deep Water railroad
near Charleston, which is to form part
of a trunk line across the state to tide-
water.